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In the power of inducting men into the ministration office; and of course claims for them the power of dismissing from office. But if the former does not belong to them, as well as easily rejected lay-ordination, and with a proper consistency they have refused the responsibility of dismissing their pasters. But left this work to councils; of the merican Board shall pollute itself with the touch of slavery, and will as pastors, as it is proper and important they should, for the general security and welfare of the object, and a proper a master of the currents. And not arrow the wall as pastors, as it is proper and important they should, for the general security and welfare of the churches. No pastors, as it is proper and whelf are of the outpropatible with the willing to act without the advice the will be proper consistency they have refused the responsibility of dismissing their pastors from office, or of deposing them from the ministry; but left this work to councils. Councils, it is true, consist of laymen as well as pastors, as it is proper and important they should, for the general security and welfare of the churches. No pastors should be willing to act without the advice and concurrence of lay-delegates on such

manner of a mixt administration, so as no church acts can be consummated or perfected without the consent of both. Ruling elders consisted of a select number of laymen, joined with the minister or ministers. Whether, when no laymen were elected by the church, the postor and madmit of a doubt. It is certain that the election of ruling elders from among the laction of ruling elders from among the number of barry was never practised by the churchs of much extent, or for any length of time. But whatever the framers of the Platforn

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peace in believing, his mind was much harin the church; and they alone are to ordain others to the work of the ministry. ite maxim, "One Thing at a Time," when abhorred, but could not suppress. In his surely be consigned to the day of evil. These duties they are to perform, whenev- he admits that in order to do one thing, we own estimation, his progress in christian er they can conscientiously do it, and when are often compelled in the first place or at experience was so slow and doubtful, that vation of all men. "Having made known they cannot, they are to refrain from the the same time, to do some other things al- years elapsed before he had confidence to unto us the mystery of his will, according to performance of them, without being accountable to any but the Great Head of has fallen across my path, and I cannot go vere sickness, combining with his religious himself, that in the dispensation of the fulfor they watch for your souls." It is certain the home missionary societies are almost tain that this authority, thus conferred on entirely shut out from these slaveholding embarrassed by ill health he was enabled process universal salvation.

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THE PLATFORM NEEDING REVISION.

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worthy members; and on the same princi- mas " if slavery is not an obstacle to the waste places, and with feeble churches; all events, he will assuredly do; and there- We say, why not give the little folks of our they believe or not that slavery is in conflict. to feed their vanity.

As this is the title of an article recently in the Recorder, from a friend who calls in the church generally, as are the directions relating to the discipline of church members, but to the ministry. Timothy, a minister of an elder, was directed not to result and not to receive an accusation against an elder but before two or three witnesses. The Platform gives to the brotherhood or to the power of inducting men into the ministry. The power of inducting men into the minister of the church generally, as are the directions, which is now the feel towards the power of ministerial fidelity are reading to the prophetion of the summer of 1843 he was sick, and the prophetic of the summer of 1843 he was sick, and the prophetic of the summer of 1843 he was sick, and the prophetic of the summer of 1843 he was sick, and the prophetic of the summer of 1843 he was sick, and the prophetic of the summer of 1843 he was sick, and the prophetic of the prophetic of the summer of 1843 he was sic

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"DRIVING THE WEDGE."

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I perceive in the New England Puritan" of January 24, 1845, an article extracted from the Philadelphia Presbyterian, the organ of the Old SINGING IN COMMON SCHOOLS.

It is verily an interesting fact, that the "Driving the Wedge." I was sorry to perthe church. This conscientious refusal of action may operate as a negative upon action may operate as a negative upon action may operate as a negative upon struction out of the way, and that too goodness, has been too stiff about this mat- the Puritan, in commenting upon the South

numbers of the parents in this common- that unless timely measures are adopted, it remaining ignorant of vocal music. The city of Boston six years ago set a noble dissolution of the Union. It speaks very tians " believed or not that the system is in also power to do all other business connects on the increase, and as I have purposed, so shall it stand.

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turned that dreadful system of oppre and cruelty, which was sanctioned by Par liament, and had immense interests enli ed its favor among the English nobility and ance in this country. A few ministers and private christians began it. The conscience of the church was enlisted in its behalf, and soon the world was vanquished by the power of truth and christian principle. So it would be unquestionably with American slavery. If the northern and southern churches would purify themselves from the guilt of it, if no ministers or church members were themselves slaveholders, if in every possible way they should testify against it, and by every constitutional and peaceable means in their power seek its overthrow, I have no doubt that slavery would speedily fall. Slaveholders are themselves but a feeble minority. There are but two hundred and fifty thousand in the whole western states. Now the Pres byterian is evidently unaware of the moral power of the church, or it would not say, that it was immaterial to the question of

conflict with the word of God." TRUTH. Concluded next seeck.

BISHOP TAYLOR SAYS :- " It is impossirance, for it requires knowledge to perit, bath it not."

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HOME MISSIONS.

B tices from the Home Missionary for Pebrus IOWA.

In this territory there are twenty-five mis aries stationed, who are ably and suc ecuting their labors. On a field so new and stered, and not a little opposition met, f the aworn enemies of religion. But it is an open field, and one that promises a rich harvest, as the

THE NEW PURCHASE. Rev. B. A. Spaulding has been one year on this ground—the most in esting one of his life—prenching in 30 differ places within the range of 150 miles. He has a little church of but six members—the attendanc ement is visible in the moral character of the

OSKALOOSA .- This is the county seat of Mahaska Co., one of the most populous and beautiful counties of the "Purchase." A church of six members has been formed, and others stand ready to unite with it. Two other small churches are rganised by the Methodists and Cumber Presbyterians. A county Bible Society has also been formed, and funds collected.

ence in promoting its circulation.

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

are the centres of a mighty influence which is poured out annually in a resistless current through the land, and which will be felt through every artery and vein of the body politic. Whether this influence shall be like the tornado, leaving little out some additions. A meeting-house is in progress—the morals of the people are improving—the temperance society has ISO members. Three years ago, the place was the common resort on the Sabbath, of all the gamblers, drinkers and solemn nurmur are lost in the deep anthem of the the Sabbath, of all the gamblers, drinkers and horse racers of the region. Now there is regular ocean, rests with the church of the living God to

s might be organised, under the superinence of pious persons, were libraries to be
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sectived appointments; and twenty-five others were re-appointed.

"Tax House Missionaxx."—The editors of the propieties in the stream of the properties of the publication, with succh propriety, orge its extended circulation—as a repeatory of figure. How immensely desirable that similar and far more powerful revivals should be expressed and occupying important powerful revivals should be expressed and occupying insportant powerful

thesa. It offers itself gratuitously to life ensemies to the cross of Christ, and give our rectors, life members, and missionaries of the God no rest till their mighty powers of heart and intellect are laid down a cheerful sacrifice at his society; to every clergyman who takes up an annual collection in his congregation, amounting to ten dollars—or, one copy for every ten dollars collected; and the same to every auxiliary association assign into the ten dollars collected; and the same to every auxiliary association assign into the tenance an event account of the same to every auxiliary association assign into the tenance an event account.

THE APOSTOLICAL AND PRIMITIVE CHURCH. iation paying into the treasury an equal amount; nd to every Sabbath school, a copy for every and to every Sabbath school, a copy for every five dollars contributed during the year. And individual subscribers will receive it for a dollar a year, or five copies for four dollars. Three hundred pages a year, of matter carefully collected from the communications of hundreds of missionaries, scattered through nearly every state and territory of the Union, cannot be an unintersetting publication to any man who hopes in Christ, or loves his country. They embody not spirit of inquiry in our churches in regard to the claims of Prelace. On this subject the wise vir-

esting publication to any man who hopes in Christ, or loves his country. They embody not only a great amount of matter, but matter of the highest concern to all who inquire, "Lord! what will thou have me to do?" This matter is various toe, and relates not only to the moral and religious condition of the country, but its intellectual and physical character, wants and necessities. Articles of great worth have from time to time appeared, in regard to the prominent physical features of the West—and also, the untoward influences that are at work, to wrest it from the dominion of the God of the Bible. And similar articles will doubtless hereafter appear—it is to be have been assumed as a conceded in the condition of the Country, but its intellectual and physical character, wants and necessities. Articles of great worth have from time to time appeared, in regard to the prominent physical features of the West—and also, the untoward influences that are at work, to wrest it from the dominion of the God of the Bible. And similar articles will doubtless hereafter appear—it is to be ticles will doubtless hereafter appear—it is to be hoped in greater numbers—amply repaying to the and now we have it proclaimed from every prelathoped in greater numbers—amply repaying to the reader, whether he regard his purse or his heart, all that he may expend of time, money or influence in promoting its circulation.

Late the foundations of an episcopal church are laid on the very "Rock of Plymouth"—the first resting place of our episcopally persecuted fathers in this then howling wilderness! We say not this to blame the deluded but firm believers in the to blame the deluded but firm believers in the miserable figment of an "apostolical succession" running through the long line of male and female Presenterians. A county more society has also been formed, and funds collected.

Kegacqua.—Mr. Lane supplies preaching here, and in three or four other places in the vicinity, and is encouraged by the onward progress of the good cause. The Co. Bible Society has raised \$60 for the supply of the people with the Word of God.

Farminoton.—Rev. H. Adams finds encouragement in this field, from the large increase of population—from the absence of any prevailing excitement—from the love cherished among the brethren—from the provisions of a comfortable place of worship—from the steady growth of the congregation, and from the fact, that his people have done more for his support than they agreed to do.

Burlinoton.—Rev. Mr. Hutchinson's church has more than doubled in the course of the year, and the members have advanced in piety, and he has uniformly had a full house and an attentive audience.

Cascade.—The little flock under Rev. E. B.

The interior of God is a provision of a comfortable place of worship—from the steady growth of the congregation, and from the fact, that his people have done more for his support than they agreed to do.

Burlinoton.—Rev. Mr. Hutchinson's church has more than doubled in the course of the year, and the members have advanced in piety, and he as of our country and the world. Our colleges are the centres of a mighty influence which is influence which is poured out namely in a resistalese current through the long line of male and fremale proposal than the wear and proved in the dark ages—but as a matter of self-reproach that we have guarded no more faithfully the Eden in which God hath planted us, and been no more for which it awakened when it was first established. This is too apt to be the case with days of this description which return periodically, unless some special effort is made to call the attention of the religious community to the subject. No one will question the importance of special divin influence to our colleges, who realizes the world of its matter, and the provey congregation

decide. I say it rests essentially with the church, for she has favor with God, and like a prince has

St. Joseph.—Rev. T. S. Recre has secured the organization of a church, and the erection of a log meeting-house. The church consists of 12 members. A Sabbath school library has been obtained, and a Sabbath school library has been obtained, and a Sabbath school library has been obtained, and a Sabbath school will soon be in operation.

To the question, "is home missionary aid needed?" a missionary in Upper Missouri answers. "Minister cannot live on wind, not have their families learned to subsist on this air. Yet so scanty has been the means, that I have heard a minister schildren cry for bread, and none could be obtained. My own family have actually suffered for many things."

Businesters and confirmation for the first order, which is another the direction of the Brothers of St. Joseph.

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total abstinence within two months, under the influence of increased light had on the subject by lecturers and public discussions.

Though I entered college with the ministry in wiew, and looked forward to it with enthusiantic credibly informed that the church committee of

last fact is not peculiar, by the way, to a heterogeneous population. It is characteristic of all who love the world, and the things of the world, more than God. But, the question to be decided by the christian is, how is such a population to enjoy the means of grace, and become converted to God? Is there any other way than to send them the true "successors of the angeles". Faithful and the thing is to rear a New England institution to sof the spostles"—faithful and thus aiming to rear a New England instance of the sponties. If there be, let it be a glorious maturity in the great West! self-denying missionaries?

General.—The established clergy of this far famed scene of Calvin's labors, it is generally known, are hostile to the evangelical system of truth taught by him. They are not able, however to keep the whole population under their control. A strong undercurrent of popular opinion sets against them, to which they are sometimes compaint them, to which they are sometimes compaint them, to which they are sometimes compaint the property of the control of the

Assostoos.—Rev. Mr. Merrill, a missionary of and Methodist churches shall be disso the Maine Missionary Society in this almost unknown region, in giving an account to the editor of the Mirror, of the state of religion, states, that the Methodists have these small pleasures under the Methodists have these small pleasures under the state of religion, states, that nor pecuniary ability to sustain the one or build as they are innumerable. nor pecuniary ability to sustain the one or build the other. Congregationalists however, are scattered throughout the several townships, and in due time will be organized at different points.

Of all these denominations, "including also a few Episcopalians and Presbyterians, he finds some who love the truth as it is in Jesus, and to whom it is the highest pleasure to break the bread of life. Worldliness however, fearfully prevails are the reacher of the same than some towns and the same in the towns not heard from, it would give the whole state 613 mann persons, and 627 diotes. The number of insane towns, 262. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same in the towns not heard from, it would give the whole state 613 mann persons, and 627 diotes. The number of insane persons in 153 out of 357 towns, 263; and low-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 262. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same in the towns not beard from, it would give the whole state 613 mann persons, and 627 diotes. The number of insane persons in 153 out of 357 towns, 263; and the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-ing the proportion to be the same towns, 263. Allow-in among many who profess the name of Christ, and which are to be added 68, who were in

carnotic anothers.—A new account has been opened at Du-ine education of boys has been opened at Du-ingue, Iowa, under direction of the brothers of St. Joseph from Indiana; and the "Sisters of Charity" have lately opened an academy for young ladies THE ROMISH PRIESTHOOD .- No one who is

Gospel truth among the ignorant and scattered population of British North America.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI-The Cincinnati Gazette of the 6th inst. contains an lifice externally, but the inside more especially account of the recent organization in that city, of
"The New England Society of Cincinnati." Its
objects are stated to be, "to cherish the memory by lecturers and public discussions.

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Rev. L. L. Fay of Washington county has more than a thousand people immediately around him, who constantly need the labors of a home missionary. As yet, no house of God is erected, but a small one, 28 by 40 feet has just been commenced. He has a church of 27 members—all poor—10 of them only males, but all ready to do what they can toward this doject. A Sabbath school of 40 members is maintained. A new interest is waking up in behalf of home and for-supposed to the contract of the reventing that the church committee of the contract of the recent organization in that city, of redibly informed that the church committee of the congregational parish in the town of Bruns-fane, ungodly sinners, were converted in the congregational parish in the church committee of the congregational parish in the town of Bruns-fane, ungodly sinners, were converted in the congregational parish in the church committee of the congregational parish in the church committee of the congregational parish in the co terest is waking up in behalf of home and foreign missions. Three young men from his field of labors, are now studying for the gospel ministry. The receipts of the treasury in December amounted to \$6,644,49, beside donations in clothing, &c.

Seven missionaries not in commission last year, received appointments; and twenty-five others were re-appointed.

"Tar Hown Missionary."—The editors of his people in behalf of our college. How immensely desirable that similar and of the first of the propriety, arge its waking up in behalf of home and foreign missions. Three young men from his field being here to all who might being distinction. Grateful indeed it is, to us who linger about the Plymouth shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plymouth shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush should be taken. With a rapidly increasing population of the shores, and toil among the graves of the Plygimush should be taken. With a rapidly increasing population of the shore work of gravely student to know that New Engla

PROSPECTS OF THE OLD SCHOOL PRESETTE.

against them, to which they are sometimes compelled to yield. M. Adolphe Monod has recently preached three Sabbaths in the city to crowded audiences. M. Demole, a young man who cannot obtain ordination on account of his evangelical principles, is yet distinguished by piety and eloquence—instructs inquirers in his own house, establishes religious meetings where he can, and draws large audiences after him. "Truth will prevail."

Truth will prevail."

the Methodists have three small classes under the charge of a resident methodist preacher—but no house for public worship; that the Free Will appears by the "Congregational Journal," that one out of every 38 of the adult male population, bears nor stated preaching, nor place of public worship, a civil or military title. Probably the proportion nor stated preacting, nor place of public worship, a except a dwelling-house or lay school house; that it he Calvinistic Baptists have one church of fifteen or twenty members—without pastor or house of worship; that the Congregationalists have one church of five members, to which others will soon the church of five members, to which others will soon.

With all their boasted democracy, our countrymen exceed all nations in the passion for titles, as ally e added; but no pastor nor house of worship, exceed all nations in the passion for titles, as silly

the pressing cares and avocations incident to a the close of the preceding year—making a total new settlement, are felt in their unbroken force, of 151. 32 have been discharged as "recovered;" where the ministrations of the Gospel are not 18 as "improved;" 22 as "not improved; " 3 have maintained.

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n the town of Davenport.

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who heard it. The singing on the occasion was in good taste, and highly creditable to the choir. The new Maverick church is a fine looking ed-

editors of the New England Puritan, Boston Re-corder, New York Evangelist, and New York Ob-server. Joseph Hayer, Jie, Scribe of Middlesex South Association.

RESULT OF AN ECCLESIASTICAL COUNCIL. reader, with those senting By letters missive from the Village Church in providence of God, and his provi

Ist Church in Dedham—Rev. Ebenezer Burgess, D. D., pastor; Bro. William Paul, delegate.

Ist Evangelical Church in Milton—Rev. Samuel W. Coxens, pastor; Bro. Charles Tucker, delegate.

Evangelical Church in Quincy—Rev. William Allen, pastor; Bro. D. B. Stetson, delegate.

The Council was organized by choosing Rev. Dr. Codman, Moderator, and Rev. S. W. Coxens, Scribe. Prayer was offered by the Moderator.

Communications were then read, from which it appeared that Rev. Daniel Butler had requested a dissolution of the pastoral and ministerial relation between him and his people, with a view to engage in an agency for the American Bible Society—also, that the Church and Society had voted to accept the resignation of Rev. Mr. Butler, although it was with deep regret.

After mature deliberation the Council voted, that under existing circumstances, it is expedient that the pastoral and ministerial relation between Rev. Mr. Butler, although it was with deep regret.

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The Lives of Celebrated children. The work than have resulted from it, as it has subsisted for more than six years between the Rev. Mr. Butler and the Village Church and Society in Dorchester, be dissolved.

The Cultimate of the store of the supplies of the server of the se Yet we cannot stand justified to ourselves and to all concerned in this result, without bearing our testimony fully to the delightful harmony that has marked the union this day dissolved, from its commencement down to its close,—the ability, fidelity, prudence, and zeal, with which the pastor has discharged the various duties of his office, and the punctuality and promptness with which the engagements of his flock to him have been fulfilled. And while we affectionately commend them to the care of the same kind Providence that has ever watched over them from their infancy, and borne them as on eagles' wings above the difficulties and dangers that have crowded their path, we esteem it our privilege to recommend our dearly beloved brother to the warm affection and entire confidence of the churches and their pastors as a faithful and devoted minister of Circia, as a diligent and laborous pastor, as a wise and prudent counsellor, and as a man is where the second volume of the press, and well sustains the character acquired by its predecessors. Its articles are as follows:—I. "Thoughts on education, by Prof. Haddock; H. Schott's fundamental principles of Rhetoric and Homiletics, translated by Prof. Park; HI. Critimp on Streamstand by Prof. Park; HI. Critimp on Streamstand Prof. Park; HI. Cr

The Editors' Cable.

CHRONOLOGICAL INTRODUCTION TO THE HIS-Christophical Interest of the Highest Christophical College of the College of the

Dr. Jarvis nas bestowed upon the work a van amount of labor, but we cannot present even an outline of his course of argument. It is strictly chronological, hard to write, and not very easy to read. As to the intrinsic merits of the work, we have little to say. A careful reading of it might convince us that the date of Christ's birth is convince us that the date of Christ's birth is with the Edinburgh, at \$2,50 each.

Norwable,—that it has been certainly fixed upon, but we are unbelieving, and shall hardly be at the Smith's Weekly Volune.—Mrs. Houston's pains to search through a volume of six hundred Si pages in hopes of further light. We commend the book however to those who are fond of such inquiries, as one in which they will probably find agents, 121 Washington street. pages in all its departments of business, has rarely been greater than at the present moment; calls from the heathen world have never been greater than at the present moment; calls from the heathen world have never been greater than at the present moment; calls from the heathen world have never been greater than at the present moment of the present m

MEMOIR OF LITTLE ANNA. THE BECHUANA GIRL AND BOY.

These little works are from London editio These little works are from London editions, revised by the Mass. S. S. Society, and will be just so much excellent reading added to the already numerous and valuable productions of that Society.

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and present them singly to the eye, in con-nexion only with those instructions they sug-gost to the matured and reflecting mind. "The

volume from the prolific press of the Am S. S. Union, is designed to give not only a correct impression of the "man of two worlds" and his adventures, but to imbue the mind of the youthful ents, in regard t by retear market not the work of the borchester, an Ecclesiastical Council was convend in the Vestry of said church, Jan. 30, 1845, at o'clock, P. M.

The members of the Council present ollows:—

3d Clurch in Dorchester—Rev. John Codman,
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confidence of the churches and their pastors as a faithful and devoted minister of Christ, as a dilipert and laborious pastor, as a wise and prudent conneclior, and as a man in whom all my safely trust.

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etches of Texas and the Gulf of Mexico is now nmend publishing in Smith's Weekly Volume. It is

the Whig party, that I shall nothing palliste or deny; conscious of my own duty to the American people, I have fearlessly discharged it; and set never played the sycophant to men for the sake of office, though sacrificing some personal pute in the cause of the political principles of that puty.

"HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?"—This is a small neat volume, originally prepared by an a English lawyer, and revised by a member of the American bar, and published by G. & C. Merriam of Springfield—on a subject of no trifling in terest. Its object is, to give "Testamentary counsels and hints to christians on the right distribution of their property by will." It is well as tribution of their property by will." It is well as tribution of their property by will." It is well as tribution of their property by will." It is well as tribution of their property by will." It is well as tribution of their property by will." It is well as tribution of their property by will." It is well as the calculate of the Commonwealth. I speak not of these tribution of their property by mill." It is well as the calculate of the country, but the strength of the country is a well as as the exclusive grandame of the commonwealth with all my humility and love of equality, I cannot be used to denounce and ostraciae me, as an enemy of the country. Having some small interest in the same of the Commonwealth is as the exclusive great and indignation towards those feeders upon the crumbs which fall from other men's tabler, who affects on much sensibility about the property improper or dangerous to be talked or written with the crumbs which fall from other men's tabler, who affects on much sensibility about the property of the country. If there is in our state something into imitate. Yet, it is allowable, and for the benefit of some minds desirable perhaps, to group to grether the features of good men, or bad men, and present them singly to the eye, in connexion only with those instructions they as great to the matured and reaffecting mind. "The life of Abaellom "is admirable well done, for a serior of his country end in the field; he was one of the Commonwealth. I speak not of the country in the stribution of the country in the stribution of the country in the country. Having some small interest in the subject that they are presuming to much upon po gest to the matured and reflecting mind. "The life of Absalom" is admirably well done, for a work of its kind, and will leave none but salutary impressions on any one who gives it an earnest perusal. It is withal, beautifully executed by the printer and engraver.

Columbus and his Times.—A subject this which cannot fail to interest thousands of youthful readers. The intrepid discoverer of the land that has given us birth and furnished us privileges and hopes of unutterable worth, though not unknown by name, is yet too little known in the prominent traits of his character, and the remarkable incidents of his life—and especially, in the

did most persons at the time; and I felf some new and pleasing emotions springing up in my bosom when I had resolved, in common with my lament-do brother, to liberate my slaves. I authorised him to put my name to the Emancipation Society, formed about that time in Mercer county. In the same year I went on to Yale College, in a free state. I was not blind, and therefore saw a people living there luxuriously, on a soil which here would have been deemed the high road to famine framer, bous about high that the aims-house. A city often or fifteen thousand behalvingter rose up in the morning, passed towns: when the same properties of the country is the same properties. would have been deemed the figure of the day and the alms-house. A city of ten or fifteen thousand inhabitants rose up in the morning, passed through all the busy strife of the day, and lay down again at night in quiet and security, and not a single police officer was any where to be seen. There were more than five hundred young men, congregated from all climes, of various habits and temperaments, in the quick blood of youth and all-conquering passion, and there was not found in all the city, so far as the public wor found in all the city, so far as the public marriage of a single woman so fallen as to demand a less price for her love than honorable marriage of A grey-haired judge, of seventy years and more in a life-time of service, had pronounced sentence of death upon but five criminals in a whole state and three of these were brought down to rain the order of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of these were brought down to rain the sent three of the sent three o of death upon but five criminals in a whole st and three of these were brought down to ruin intemperance. I had been taught to regard C necticut as a land of wooden nutnegs and leat punpkin seed; yet there was a land of steri without paupers, and a people where no man to be found who could not write his name, read his laws and his Bible. These were stranthings: but far more strange, passi it be, Kentuckians! if you shall n same conclusion to which I was o ives of Kentucky; it was lost. In of Representatives of Kentucky; it was 1838 I had the pleasure of voting for the Common School Law, in common will majority of my compers. Before 184 convinced that universal education in state was impossible! Whitst I now is not a single cent in the gre Kentucky appropria Kentucky appropriated to the e people! C. A. Wickliffe, in a teachers, in 1840, at Frankfort, sa-and common schools be incompteachers, in 16-00, at Frankforf, said:—"Il stavery and common schools be incompatible, I say le slavery perish." The sentiment was met will tremendous spplause. Men of Kentucky! wha say you? Time has proved that they are incompatible; not a single slave state has succeeded from the beginning, in the general education of her citizens. Gov. Hammand, of South Carolina says in his Message to the Legislature: "The free school system is a failure. Its failure is owing to the fact that it does not suit our people of our government." Experience and reason havelong since proclaimed the same unvelcome fact.

with a state of the law of 1833, I within the law of 1834 in poverty and crime. Kentucky called up her sons, by all the glorious memories of the pall the fond hopes of the future, to resist, and the repeal of that law, and a retemovement, would sink her into the even night and "lower deep" of perpetual at The time had at last come, when I was to the sellish time-server for office and temperature of truth, posterior of perpetual at the sellish time-server for office and temperature of the principles of truth, justice and reason, look conscience, to prosperity, and to God. to fall. principles of true, justice and reason, noisin conscience, to prosperity, and to God, to fall pri by in their cause. What though I be "a far or an enthusiast" in holding that slavery is trary to the Declaration of American Indep trary to the Declaration of the ence, the Constitution of the common law of our English violation of the laws of nature effects of it are beyond a band of time monumental hand of time has written the characters of horrible distinctness—turning dewy heavens into brass, and scathing the earth with sterility and decay. The whole is cries out with anguish against this or that, use of national injury; implares and deno in alternate puerility: makes and unmakes I denis; enacts and repeals laws with a peto and recklessness, more worthy of manly and tead; the h atuation, the Sou. The com-

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bloodshed and Lynch law leave but little security to person. A general demoralization has corrupted the first minds in the nation; it shot contagon has apread among the whole people; licentious-nees, crime, and hitter hate infest us at home; repudiation, and the foreible propagandson of slavery, are arraying against us the world in arms. I appeal to history, to reason, to nature, and to conscience, which neither time, nor space, nor fear, not hate, nor hope of reward, nor crime, nor pride, nor selfashness, can uterly silence,—are not these this sint.

nor selfisherses, can utterly silence,—are not these this interestings true? A minute comparison of the free and slave states, so often and silv sude, I forbear; I leave this unwilling and bitter proof to each man's observation and reflection. There is, however, one consideration which I would urge upon all, because it excludes all "fanticism and entimisiasm." Kentucky will be richer in dollars and cents by commitment, and slameholders will be the many control of the cents by councipation, and slaveholders will be seathlike by the change.

I assert from my own knowledge, that lands of the same quality in the free, are from 100 to 150 per cent. higher in value than in the slave states—in some cases prohibly ask hundred per cent. higher in value than in the slave states—in some cases prohibly is knudred per cent. higher in value than in the slave states whilst in Kentucky, at the same distance from that city, and of the same quality, they are worth only \$10 per acre! Now the slaveholders of the state, are, with rare exceptions, the landholders of the state; they therefore absolutely increase their fortune by liberating their slaves, even without our feet of the free attest standard, which it must do, my extate becomes worth (losing the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the free state standard, which it must do, my extate becomes worth (losing the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, the probable ratio between land and slaves; if my land rise to the value of the slaves, \$5,000, \$95,000, \$95,000, \$95,000, \$95,000, \$95,000, \$95,000, \$95,000, \$95,000, \$95,000, \$95,000, \$95,000 ents by emancipation, and slaveholders will be realthier by the change.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF MENTUCKY.

he Tribune, in publishing the following ad-

ty and cogency of illustration, in the burn-oquence of truth and conviction, this address rely if ever been exceeded. It will form of our country, taking its place beside the tration of Independence and Washington's well Address—to neither of which is it infe-n felicity of diction, elevation of sentiment, leness of aim. It ought to be framed and

repel. I say to those who are so insidiously steenpting to prejudice me in the confidence of the Whitg party, that I shall nothing palliste or sly; conscious of my own duty to the American copie, I have fearlessly discharged it; and as I wer played the sycophant to men for the sake of face, though ascrificing some personal pride in a cause of the political principles of that party, some portion of which I owe nothing, so in deat, I have nothing to deplore but the common alamities of the country.

To the people of Kentucky I would suggest that I am the son of one of the first pioneers of a West—a man who, in an obscure way, rendersome service to his country, both in the counitant in the field; he was one of the founders of the state constitution, and his services were not mappreciated by those who have perpetuated his neurory, by giving his name to one of the countries of the Commonwealth. I speak not of these go in a vain spirit, or from overweening flish etion, but to remind those men of yesterdy, at they are presuming too much upon popular redulity, and their own significance, when they et themselves up as the exclusive guardians of the honor and welfare of the state, and undertake others, and the state of the country. Having some small interest in the soil is well as in the good name of the Commonwealth, with all my humility and love of equality, I easiet but give utterance to some touckes of common and other of the country. If there is in our state something myroper or dangerous to be talked or written bout, I put it to every true and snally Kentuckias, that thing is not improper and dangerous in its ashamed to admit that I am the encomprension for other men's tables, the affect so much sensibility shout the property the country. If there is in our state something myroper or dangerous to be talked or written bout, I put it to every true and snally Kentuckias, that thing is not improper and dangerous in a sahamed to admit that I am the encomprension for other men's tables, the affect of the white, while I wo

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COMFORT FOR ZION. The 46th Poolm Paraphrased. BY E. PORTER DYER.

God is thy strength, O Zion, Thy refuge and thy rest;
Thine ever present helper
When troubled and depressed.

Then never do thou tremble, Though moved the earth should be; Though all her giant mountains Be buried in the sea.

Though Ocean's troubled waters Upheaving, round thee roar,— Still, fear thou not, O Zion, Look upward and adore.

For, from the Throne Eternal A crystal river springs, Whose streams make glad the city Where dwells the King of kings

God in thy midst, O Zion, Right early shall he help thee, Thou tenderly beloved When raged the angry heathen,-

When kingdoms rose in wrath,— He spake,—and, like the snow-flake, They melted from His path. The Lord of Hosts is with thee ;-

Thy father Jacob's God Is thine Eternal Refuge, And thy secure abode. Come, then, behold the wonders His own right hand hath wrought,—

His desolations witness, Nor let them be forgot. To Earth's remotest corner

And breaks the battle-bow. To Earth's remotest corner He maketh wars to cease ;

HE BRINGS THE REIGN OF PRACE. Be still and know, O Zion, That I am God, THE LORD And I will be exalted :

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In all the Earth, adored. The Lord of Hosts is with thee, He makes thee His abode,

Let Him be still thy Refuge Who was thy father's God. Stove, January 31st, 1845.

> WOODS IN WINTER BY LONGFELLOW.

When winter winds are piercing chill, And through the white-thorn blows the gale, With solemn feet I trend the hill That overbrows the lonely vale.

O'er the bare upland, and away Through the long reach of desert woods, he embracing sunbeams chastely play, And gladden these deep solitudes.

On the gray maple's crusted bark Its tender shoots the hoar-frost nips; Whilst on the frozen fountain—hark! His piercing beak the bittern dips.

Where, twisted round the barren oak, The summer vine in beauty clung And summer winds the stillness broke-

The chrystal icicle is hung. Where, from their frozen urns, mute springs Four out the river's gradual tide, Shrilly the skater's iron rings, And voices fill the woodland side.

Alas ' how changed from the fair scene, When birds sang out the mellow lay; and winds were soft, and woods were green, And the song ceased not with the day

But still wild music is abroad, Pale, desert woods, within your crowd;
And gathered winds in hoarse accord,
Amid the vocal reeds pipe loud.

Chill airs and wintry winds, my ear Has grown familiar with your song:

I hear it in the opening year—

I listen, and it cheers me long.

The family Circle.

LAME CHARLES.

The following extract, taken from the "Sequel to Rolling Ridge," corresponds to the reality in human existence. Its counterpart will be found in the heart of many bereaved parent.

It was about a year before his death, that lame Charles, after sitting long by the side of his mother, playing with the little hands of his baby-sister in the cradle, sleeping, and leaning back into her lap, his head, and say-

Twould seem to blot him from his place— Though he to fill our bitter cup, Hath died, I cannot thus efface His memory. No: I reckon up, With these dear children, the loved others Who slumber in their early grave, As mine. I cite their several names The buried with their living brothers, And sister, that my Maker gave, And love as well the absent claims As those around my fireside seen,— Oh, no! I call thee not EUGENE!

INFALLIBILITY OF THE ROMISH CHURCH.

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"DRIVING THE WEDGE." The very strange remark of the Presbyte-rian which closed my article last week, account

rian which closed my article makes when native, shows another great mistake it makes when northe 2ndly, that the southern church has done other, and is therefore not responsible for its con-tinuance, and does not deserve the rebuke such or the discipline of northern churches. So respo far is this from being the case, that the min-isters and the churches of the South are in most instances the chosen defenders of the of a ci system. The religious journals of the South has sle are filled with apologies for and extenua-tions of slavery. Their ministers and church members are many of them slaveholders. Throughout all the South scarcely an in-toils, it stance can be found in which the preach- of the ers of the gospel are allowed to come out govern openly and denounce the system. Such tion of an experiment, would, to say the least of the Alr it, work the forfeiture of the minister's sta- judgme tion, and very probably would subject him come a tion, and very probably would subject num to personal violence. Rev. Dr. Brisbane of South Carolina had to abandon his pas-toral charge and flee for his life, as soon as he came to the knowledge of the truth man sh that slavery was a sin, and published his of mar convictions to the world. The southern ministers are dumb as to the guilt of slavery. They are afraid to denounce it, even if they were disposed so to do. In thirteen states UNIVE

of this Union, with a few solitary exceptions, there is no more said against slavery, than was uttered against idolatry by the the relig false prophets in the reign of Jeroboam, articles the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin. accoun Does the Presbyterian pretend that the southern church members cannot "change the existing state of things?" How does he the real know? The experiment has not been tried religious Let southern ministers obey God rather argument than man, and attack the giant sin of slav- scurril ery (as Elijah rebuked the wicked Ahab,) troduc in the pulpit, in the conference room, in the presbytery, the synod, the Sabbath school, the social circle-let them wield their eler very political power uniformly against slavery with a manufacture of the social circle-let them wield their eler very political power uniformly against slavery. Let them besiege, year after year their va-rious legislative bodies to exercise their who set constitutional power in their respective states for the abolition of the "accursed little do system." Let them, instead of refusing as they now do with a very few rare exceptor the property of the property ns, the interference or assistance of the for the North, beseech us to pray and labor for that we their emancipation from the dreadful evils Such, in which slavery inflicts upon the white as well as the black man, and the combined troversy.

effects of northern and southern christians among would shake slavery to its foundations. hope for It is most manifest that the southern Jesus ca churches are not doing this. Whatever even the ecclesiastical influence they have is wielded Such in defence of slavery, and not against it. the True Let not then the Presbyterian complain if of the be the northern churches, one after another, therefor should come to the solemn determination to treated

should come to the solemn determination to withdraw from them all christian fellowship.

The Presbyterian asks what southern ministers and churches should do? "Shall we say to their ministers, leave them without the Gospel—dissolve your ties with your congregations, and leave them to reert to heathenism?" My answer is, the treated it South has not the Gospel now, and accordis a good South has not the Gospel now, and according to the solemn testimony of the Presbyterion Synod of Georgia a few years ago, the slaves are, most of them, in fact heathen now.

The ministers of the South do not preach the whole gospel, for the principles of that gospel, and the property of the principles of that gospel, do not release always. A great promise single and the property of the property pel do not tolerate slavery. A great promi-ent sin—a popular sin—a sin which is sanc-deem an tioned by southern laws—a sin which effect- the soul, ually shuts out the gospel from the South, is does the countenanced; nay more, it is defended by calum southern ministers. What should a min-ister do at the South, under these circum-bate betw stances? The question is easily answer- propo ed. He should explain the sin of slaver as he would any other sin, and take the unable, consequences. If he cannot do this with fice in a out risking his life or liberty, perhaps he ism, to would be justified in following the example charges of the apostles, who, when persecuted in which of the apostles, who, when persecuted in one city, fled to another. But under no pick up possible circumstances can a minister of Christ compromise his christian principles. He should never open his mouth in the pulpit again, if he cannot give to his people reply to the whole counsel of God. I have no doubt nor will that if this course were uniformly adopted, if southern ministers who abhor slavery though h (and there are said to be such) should quit troversy the soil, publicly assigning the reasons for it worth the proceeding-if no minister from the call on North could be persuaded to go to the South those arti except as the antagonist of slavery—that his paper, such a course would of itself work out very to them is powerfully the destruction of the system. less he wi

As to the dissolution of the Union of these being wistates which the Presbyterian alludes to, as sides,—as the certain and necessary result of the anti-ti-slavery discussions, I have no doubt that Universali in this also be is entirely correct, unless inserting there be a speedy abolition of slavery, or verbatim, at any rate unless the Federal Government fact appears is speedily exorcised from the grasp of the the Trum slave power. If the union of these states him, some s to be an engine for the perpetuation of will not no slavery and for its extension to foreign well endor states and countries, the sooner it is dissolv- he throws ed the better. If the powers of the Fed- the disc eral Constitution are to be used for the op- (which pre pression of those millions of our fellow- cussion,) men-if we are to have in all coming time which, ac alaxeholding presidents and slaveholding himself d cabinets, slaveholding speakers, slavehold- This was ing army and navy officers, and slavehold- and the ing foreign ambassadors-if the great busi- for his ' 10